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HIS BROKEN PLEDGE.

On the 4th of March next I shall have served three and a half years. and this three and a half years constitute my first term. The wise cusem which limits the president to two terms regards the substance and not the form, AND UNDER NO CIR-CUMSTANCES WILL I BE A CAN-DIDATE FOR OR ACCEPT, ANOTH-ER NOMINATION .- Theodore Rooserelt, November 8, 1904.

I HAVE NOT CHANGED AND SHALL NOT CHANGE THAT DE-CISION THUS ANNOUNCED .- Theofore Roosevelt, December 11, 1907.

I WILL ACCEPT THE NOMINA-TION FOR PRESIDENT IF IT IS TENDERED TO ME, - Theodore Roosevelt, February 24, 1912,

THE STRENGTH OF TAFT.

The strength of President Taft resides in his uprightness and sterling manhood. He couldn't be prompted to betray a friend—he finds no pleasure slashing an enemy. He is a lover of righteousness-he believes in the power of justice. The people believe more and more in him. The citizens that he is a man of great ability and trustworthiness. It is no mistake to him. Read the following from the Des Moines (lowa) Cupital

"President Taft is gaining ground every day. The more the people think it over the more they are for him. Business men are for him because they want as little disturbance as posafble. The farmers are forgiving him ity. They know he is honest and sincere. The Capital is opposed to Caundian reciprocity, and The Capital supports President Taft. The president is conducting his campaign admirably. He is saying nothing against He will make no criticism of him or attack upon him. The president is all right. He is every inch a man. He will make a strong candidate when the general election comes natural gas is equivalent to that of around. He can defeat anybody the demourate may nominate."

PRESIDENTIAL PRIMARIES.

North Dakota was the first state in the union to test the presidential primarles recommended by Rooseveit.

Since Senator Dixon, the manager of Colonel Rooseveit's campaign, opendeclares that the democratic votes lefeated Roosevelt, this may be fairly interpreted to mean that they proved to be to the side they were supposed to help, corrupt, fraudulent and disap-

What an expression it is of the tem of this kind permits the floating democrats for favors or for money to come in and defeat the will of the people; and the floating republicans to do the same thing for the demo crats when they are testing their

strength upon a popular candidate? it doesn't take a remarkably sharpeyed man to see that the chances fo defeating the sims of the people are ample in a nominating system of this kind which has been heralded abroad as the only way of obtaining a true

expression of the will of the people. It is open to every trick known to the wily and corrupt unless it is safeguarded as President Taft pointed out with the same painstaking care that a

regular election is. The presidential primary in the loose North Dakota form is stamped as beng a fraud even by the Rousevell

ARBOR AND BIRD DAY.

In issuing his Arbor and Bird day proclamation. Governor Baldwin designates April fourth as the day, and after directing that it he read in the schools, he asks that it be explained to the children how much they can do towards protecting trees and birds from injury and making the state from year to year, more beautiful and attractive. To the people of the state s made the recommendation that the mark the day by planting or trimming some tree that it may be for the good

It is regrettable that there is not n

more general observance of Arbor and Bird day and some attempt thus made to replace the many, many trees, which are yearly removed from streets, yards. parks and groves. Norwich could point with pride at one time to sev eral handsome elm-lined streets, such as few cities could boast of but there are but few of them left today. For divers reasons these trees have been removed, but the lament should not be for them, but because no attmpt being made to have other streets just as handsome and attractive. How much could be accomplished, if on every Arbor day, the city or some civic organization should set out one or two hundred young shade trees, in various sections where they would have the best results. The catalpa trees which the school children were provided with last year, have in a arge number of cases been carefully nurtured and watched and there will be much benefit therefrom in a few

Such a plan carried out with trees and shrubs, rosebushes being particplarly applicable to the Rose of New England, would work wonders in the legutification of the streets, parks and ards, and be for the good of generation after generation.

The result of the LaFollette boom a disaster to Roosevelt, and means hard place instead of a third term to him It can do no harm to Taft. he will have plenty of delegates to and it is coming on early enough so e will have time to consider recalling his intention of being the nomi-

China's new alphabet promises to be

AS TO PANAMA CANAL TOLLS.

Though far from completed it is wel tne matter of tolls on the Panama canal should have a good

A NEW ILLUMINANT.

Liquid gas is a by-product of the il fields and it is now proposed to utilize it for lighting purposes where here are no gas works. This liquefied gas, which is a by-product of the natural gas, is held under high pressure in steel containers and can b who do not fully agree with him see shipped to localities that do not have a gas system. In this way, small owns, hotels and country estates may say that the west is coming back to have the advantage of gas illumination at a fair cost. This gas, it is thought will also prove an excellent illuminant for lighthouses and lightships and other public works of a similar nature that must be located at a distance

from a commercial supply. Irving C. Allen, the oil expert, in liscussing this by-product of natural gas, says: "The possibility of hand-ling this liqueled gas in the way that Pintsch and Blau gases are handled opens a new field of compastively great importance in the natural gas industry and should add materially to the investments made in the so-called natural gasoline' industry. The record of waste of this best and purest fuel is a national disgrace. The heating value of a billion cubic feet of one million bushels of coal. There can e no doubt that for every barrel of oil taken from the earth there have been wasted more than ten times Its equivalent in heating power, or weight even, of this best of all fuels; and that much more than half of this frightfu waste could have been avoided by proper care and slight additional expenditures in oil production."

EDITORIAL NOTES.

Horace Johnson thinks that Mr. Moore of the national weather bureau needs smoked glusses.

On March Sist, 1879, there was a knee-deep snow storm, but it did not charm to conchill the whole season

The Boston Record calls attention to the fact that Spring's dancing feet are still wearing snowshoes. The lamblike retirement of March

vas being promised too near the first of April to be taken too seriously, Happy thought for today: When a

nan is wrapped up in himself the package is in danger of being lost, That one-cent verdict was not cal-culated to increase the surplus of the

Yew Haven road to any great extent. Of course there is plenty of coal in

he country! But what consoles a man s to have plenty of coal in the cel-Roosevelr's headquarters at Wash

ington are worth seeing. rowded with employes and new furni-That macadam road being

rom one end of Delaware to the oth-

r, will mean one merry glide for the LaFollette has said he will be in Massachusetts on April I. The Bos-

on Transcript considers this an aus-Old Abe Lincoln's conscience told

him to follow a man as long as he was ight; but when he was wrong to take a new trail.

earth. Was this all a halfochation?

Two wrongs don't make a right, but it seems more than probable that the tuberculosis sanatorium will be supplied with city water, and it should

There's nothing in the present weather that inspires the fishermen to get out their tackle. The rebuilding of the tilts would seem more appropriate.

Colonel Roosevelt did not discover the American people were not free until he wanted to emancipate them all to vote so that he right violate the traditions of his country.

The Fitchburg, Mass, News says: If it turns out that Mrs. Wiley persunded the doctor to resign, we'll not only vote against woman suffrage, but assist in stuffing the ballot box.

When we are told that the average wholesale price of butter was for 1911 less than 28 cents, there doesn't upare out Roosevelt must begin to the sensation of the toboggan it should have reached to come

Philippines, is in America, looking for

THE MAN WHO TALKS

Panams canal should have a good airing. It is generally conceied that the canal was bullt primarily for the beneatt of Americans, the foreigness to be secondary. American capital, but also do the secondary capital capita

The reason man does not find the dertone, except when a storm was brewing, book in the right place for it. Too Tonight old Mrs. Champlin's leart look in the right place for it. Too many men think there is joy in wealth and leisure, while men who have time and wealth on their hands know this is a delusion. There is joy in health ond strength and activity, and it finds expression in many ways. The joy of love is beneficence. Life is empty to a man who has nothing to do. Life is a borden to him who feels he has too much to do Life is a borden to him who feels he has too much to do Life is a borden to him who feels he has too much to do Life is a person who has every reason to be happy talking of his misery, I am "Never borrow trouble," he always too had a person who has every reason to be happy talking of his misery, I am "Never borrow trouble," he always to look and the claim of the worker of the many and their little cabin shoots the coral beads and the locket."

So time went on till summer on the summer brought to be usual influx of city visitors to the usual toty see a person who has every reason to be happy talking of his misery, I am a little inclined to think this may be true. How we regard life and occupation has much to do with its effect upon us. Those who make the best of every condition in life and abide in hope are near the source of joy. Those who sit in gloom with misery for a companion get farthest from it.

vious night.

"See what a fine lot of wood it has brought to my door, but I am fearful that something went to pieces out there last night."

Just then the in-coming wave laid at his feet a schild's tiny shoe. Picking it in fear, anyway, except as a check to foolishness. I should be ashamed of a dog or child who was obedient to me because it feared me. Witherspoon thought "it is only the fear of God that can deliver us from the fear of man," but it is the knowledge of God and his love which really does make man free from fear. Fear seemally. true relation to one another. Fear always has been and always will be a disturber of the peace—it builds great navies as a guaranty of peace between the nations. The Master taught a love which shone like the sun in the heavens, and still men dwall in the above. ens, and still men dwell in the shadow

It matters not what school or col lege you attended, or what skill you have acquired in the walks of life, if you have not the true estimate of leeping a level head. This is what every mother's son of us needs: and this is whit makes a few men always in demand to the detriment of many.

SUNDAY MORNING TALK if does not pay to be erratic, or freaky, whether you are an engineer, a cler-synthan, or a political pathfinder. To be able to be calm where other men are confused is one of the greatest of ccomplianments—a fine demonstra-ion of power. It is a power of con-centration which must be acquired by work. It never pays to get excited. It is skillful to be able to maintain a evel keel in any storm. This is what is called good judgment and horse-sense, it spells rellability and every other good quality. Keep your nerves beneath your clothing and your tem-per in your boots. Keep yourself calm and true to every purpose and our competency will never be doubt

Did you ever think the value of is please of the ship, and so it came to crance is underestimated? Ignor- pass that they all escaped safe to orance is underestimated? Ignor-pass nce is the one thing which some land." scholars (birk does not deserve to be well spoken of. It is really akin to virtue to wish to be ignorant of cour neighbor's faults or misfortunes ous situation on some scrap of which he does not care to have bruited abroad. It is readily to be seen that the sons of men who meet shipwreek. They may often get out of their periods which he does not care to have bruited abroad. It is readily to be seen that How the boarding house menuschanges with the fall of prices. When eggs were eggs it was "Beefsteak or eggs," now it is "Beefsteak and eggs!"

For 135 years the people of this nation have thought they were free and created the richest nation on earth. Was this all a hallocination? and dufin to a great many things in the family and in life, for this would nor the family and in life, for this would nor the ordinary wage carner is expean less worriment and meddlesomeness. There are so many things it is better not to know that we have the proverb, "Where ignorance is bliss, life folly to be wise."

Apanias was the father of a large triba and his descendants show no sign of diminishing in number or abil.

When material fortune tumbles in

sign of diminishing in number or abilty. It was Mrs. Opie who ventured to classify lies, and Mark Twain who had the courage to announce a mathe-matical total of them. The first dis-covered lies of vanity; of finitery; of convenience; of interest; of fear; of malignity; of malevolence, and of wantoness and Mark Twain informed wandstees and stark I wan informed the world that there were just \$69 virietles of them; but no one has ven-tured to attempt the funt of saying low many kinds of lure there are. A half-fruth is one of the worst kind of lies, and by slience a man may make himself the meanest kind of a Han Stander is the blackest, and perhaps the whitest is the one given to the made—that "the lady is not at home." It is living a lie to pose for something you know you are not. It is the moral country which is the negligest liar because as cannot be depended upon to

I do not know what to think of the Datta Abdulla Piang of Manila, the older purposes. I want to think they son of the John D. Rockefeller of the Philippines is in American Country of the Lord's Philippines is in American Country of the Lord's Philippines. the John D. Rockcieler of the wors; but I know they are not, for the girl who marries him will men and women take on the garb of China's new alphabet promises to be A wise. Lie girl should went the purpose of swindling an easy lesson compared with the old have 50 mothers-in-law. Who'll vent lie can for the purpose of swindling their fellow men. So, when a stranger

AN OLD FASHIONED LINE STORM

thing can be that is always kepf short. Feople who make a door mat of their religion cannot have a very high opinion of the treasures which it is possible to lay \$I_D\$ in Heaven. If the best thing ever revealed to and possessed by man is not worth paying liberally for, what is? It always makes me feel mean when I put a nickel in the contribution box, when I know I can afford to put in a quarter.

The reason man does not find the

AFTER THE WRECK.

apostic Paul figured is described in minute detail in the book of Acis. A sea-faring man may follow all the steps by which the lumbering galley that had put out from Crete finally

had had put out from clear many hald her bones on the island of Malta-clark Russell himself could not have written the story more vividly. As we read the wonder grows that any of the ship's company escaped. That all did was hardly less than a mira-

cie. Clinging to all sorts of wreck age they came through the surf "Some on boards, some on broker

That famous shipwreck in which the

some clue by which to be guided in their disposal of the little walf.

At last they concluded Irma, was theirs to keep, and gladly accepted the charge, while the child seemed content and happy in their simple home.

One day she espied the box which drifted to the shore on the member. drifted to the shore on the morning of her arrival, and claimed it for her

"Never borrow trouble," he always told them." It's a poor thing to do, "for you know you do not want to pay it

home and relatives.

Every summer, however, saw her returning to visit Grandma Champlin. These old people were loath to part with the child, but rejoiced with her

me because it feared me. Witherspoon thought "it is only the fear of God that can deliver us from the fear of man." but it is the knowledge of God and his love which really does make man free from fear. Fear symbolizes servility and weakness. Napoleon said: "He who fears being conquered is sure of defeat." It is confidence which lends strength to valor, and a charm to condescension. Those who obey in response to love are in the heavenly invitations to do good, we business disaster, gripping his pen anew in a determined and finally successful effort to pay off his obligations. And it is same example is affected by our own Mark Twain. No man's fortunes are in hopeless then wonder whether I am so bad as he takes me to be, or the solicitor as me with a subscription book with these words across the page in big, black letters; "God loves the cheer-class of the solicitor loses acontinue of the solicitor and to go of the solicitor and to go of the solicitor and the same example is affected by our own Mark Twain. No man's fortunes are in hopeless then wonder whether I am so bad as he takes me to be, or the solicitor as me with a subscription book with these words across the page in anew in a determined and finally successful effort to pay off his obligation. And the same example is affected by our own Mark Twain. No man's fortunes are in hopeless then wonder whether I am so bad as he takes me to be, or the solicitor as me with a subscription book with these words across the page in anew in a determined and finally successful effort to pay off his obligation. And the same example is affected by our own Mark Twain. No man's fortunes are in hopeless then wonder whether I am so bad as he takes me to be, or the solicitor. And the same example is a few developed to the solicitor and the same example is a few developed to the solicitor as the vessel, he was wont to telegraph for a new one from the first station he could reach. Disaster cannot overwhelm such men. They shall Flourish in immortal youth Unburt admidst the war of elements face and a religious plea in these days do not mean as much as they did once. It takes a man who looks like n deacon to sell a gold brick, so looks do not count for much to the wily. These solicitors may deplore The wreck of matter, and the crash

the driving and guarding force behind

Let the man even whose reputation has gone by the board refuse to aban-don hope. The distrest of one's friends is a profound enlamity, espe-cially if that distrest is justified by one's own misdemeanors. There is always a ray through the gloom, now whatever his wrong doing, there was a depth of baseness to which he did not sink. He may remember that, as God forgives the honestly returning producial new, so men will also tearn to forgive by and by. He may take heart from the little circle of friends who will helikers in him It is astonishing from what a small

start a great moral victory may be achieved. Whatever the wrack in which one finds himself enguifed he should not sink beneath the waves while a single bit of flotsam is at to terra firma. THE PARSON.

Bible Question Box Your Bible questions will be an-wered in these columns or by mail agant to our Bible Question Bux

Q.- "And in that day seven women shall take hold of one man." (Isaiah iv. stage of mortal exaltation.

When material fortune tumbles in a heap there are generally some bits of wreckage left that the resolute 1.) What is the meaning of this Scripture? (Interested.) Answer.-In the symbolisms of the

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to him; It may be his courage, his ingenuity, his reinforced determina-tion. If these remain he will get to

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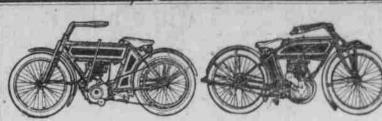
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of her arrival, and claimed it for her own. The coral beads in it were hers, she said, and the pictures in the locket et were manma and papa, and she wept over them, as she again told her story that "Papa went to heaven to live, and Mamma was coming to Grandma when the big storm came and swept her on shore. When she was a good girl, Lina let her wear the coral beads and the locket."

So time went on till summer brought the usual influx of city visitors to the adjacent village. Here Irma often went with "Grandma Champlin," as she called the old lady, to see her friends with whom Irma was a favorite.

As an especial favor one day she

ly individuals, are being reproached more and more because of their world-liness; and, recognizing this, they are strenuously claiming to be "Christian churches." The "seven women" are taking hold of the "One Man," but He does not recognize them as He has does not recognize them, as He has but the one Bride, the true Church.

Brief State News

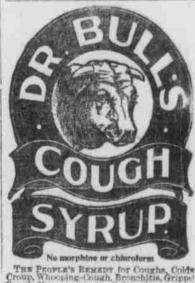
Winsted.-Henry II, Wolf of Falls Village helped make the plates of the old Monitor.

Litchfield .- Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Upton Newcomb announce the engage-ment of their daughter, Fredrika Edith, to H. Ogden Morse of Litchfield. Middletown. Superintendent Wheat ey of the Middletown schools an-nounced the other day that among the 1,700 pupils in the town schools there

Breaks a Cold in a Day And Cures Any Cough That Is Cur-

able. Noted Doctor's Formula.

The loss of health is a more serious matter, but even in such a case it is possible to gather up the fragments that remain. One way to live to get the serious of the serious of the serious of the serious that remain. One way to live to get the serious of the serious of the serious of the serious of the serious as a miser guards his stemath has preached a untingular serment to those of us who still have the use of our eyes and ears and tongues. In his 10th year the late Jossoph Pulitzer suffered a collapse from overwork resulting in the total loss of his sight. Utilizing the eyes of others he remained till the day of his death a few mentis ago the driving and guarding force behind his papers.



Croup, Whooping-Cough, Bronchitis, Grippe Cough, Hourseness, etc. Sufe and sure, Meta Nineteen Miles a Second had not been a single case of tardiness space. We wonder at such case of nature's movement, and so do those who take Dr. King's New Life Pills. No.

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